

It's A Fact
So small is the body of the
hummingbird that, when
stripped of feathers, it is no
larger than that of a bumble
bee.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

City Edition

Thought For Today
One may live as a conqueror,
a king, or a magistrate;
but he must die a man.
—Daniel Webster.

Democrat Established 1868. Volume 71 - Number 144

Murray Told To Stay on City Job, Else Quit

Confers With The Mayor—Probe Checks To Reily

KANSAS CITY, June 18.—Mayor Bryce B. Smith told Matt S. Murray, city public works director and also in charge of the state WPA activities, to give full time to his city job "or get out" today as a hearing was resumed into a pay roll pad in Murray's street cleaning department.

Murray draws an \$8,000 annual salary from the city and receives \$6,000 yearly from his WPA duties. Murray was summoned to appear at today's payroll hearing by City Manager Eugene C. Zachmann but failed to appear.

Ready To Ask Resignation

Meanwhile, the Star in a specialty dispatch from Washington, said the Roosevelt Administration was ready to ask the resignation of Murray from the WPA post "to save embarrassment to all concerned."

The paper said appointment of a new WPA director for Missouri could be expected "any day now."

Murray and Smith conferred briefly before noon then recessed their conference until later today since both had other noon-hour engagements.

"I've told Murray he's got to give up one job—and I don't care much which one he resigns," Smith told newsmen earlier.

At the hearing City Detective Frank H. Rogers testified that since December 1933 he had "kicked back" \$30 of each month's salary to E. Mont Reily, former governor of Puerto Rico, now a loan broker. Rogers was Reily's bodyguard while in Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Rogers testified Reily told her that the money "would help T. J." and when he pressed for the identity of T. J. she was told it was T. J. Pendergast, erstwhile political boss now in federal prison for income tax evasion.

She also said that when she complained of receiving letters at the Rogers home for persons not living there, Reily told her it "meant Frank's job." The letters were identified last Saturday as

(Please turn to page 4 column 2)

Tax Relief By More Economy

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn.) of the house tax committee suggested to congress today that "the best way to accomplish tax relief is to more closely watch appropriations."

Cooper opened house debate on a tax revision bill designed to remove so-called tax deterrents and expected to be passed by nightfall.

Before beginning a detailed explanation of the measure, which would repeal the undistributed profit tax, Cooper asserted that slowing down on appropriations was a route to helping taxpayers.

Some members of the ways and means committee, of which the tax committee is a sub-group, served notice of their intention to try to make certain provisions retroactive.

Hurrying to dispose of important financial legislation before July 1, the house today took up business tax revision while administration forces in the senate sought a two-year extension of the President's monetary powers.

Little real opposition to the tax bill was in sight, although Republians members of the house ways and means committee contended it does not go far enough in stimulating business. Passage was expected by nightfall.

A more strenuous fight was in prospect over the monetary legislation, which would continue the President's authority to devalue the dollar and extend the treasury's power to maintain the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and to buy domestically-mined silver at prices above the world markets.

The tax bill, offered in response to business men's demands for changes in corporation levies, would wipe out the tax on undistributed corporate profits and substitute a flat 18 per cent levy on companies earning more than \$25,000 a year. The present rates of 12 1/2 to 16 per cent on corporations with income under \$25,000 would be continued.

The bill also would extend \$544,000,000 in excise or "nuisance" taxes and would continue the three cent postage rate of out-of-town letters for two years. Both will expire June 30 unless re-enacted in the meantime.

Guardian's Sale Tuesday

The time of the Guardian's Sale of household goods of the estate of Mary Shultz will be held at 1:30 Tuesday, June 29 at 812 West Fourth Street, as advertised in the legal notice on the classified page of this issue of the newspaper.



Confesses

Effort To End Tense Blockade At Tientsin

British Prime Minister Hopes For Settlement

By The Associated Press
Prime Minister Chamberlain told the British House of Commons today the British and Japanese governments were conferring both in London and Tokyo in an effort to settle the tense blockade incident between the two nations at Tientsin, China.

Chamberlain said it was still hoped a local settlement would be possible, although he said the incident had "been confused by the introduction of larger issues of general policy."

He said the British government believed the Japanese government "share their own desire not to widen the area of disagreement or to render more acute an already difficult situation."

Removal of British women and children from the Japanese-blockaded British and French concessions at Tientsin was considered by British authorities today as the siege neared the end of its sixth day.

With a shortage of foodstuffs and mills already felt, a new menace appeared in the concessions in the possibility of a water shortage. The concessions yesterday used 230,000 of their 280,000-gallon capacity.

If the British should decide to send out their women and children they probably would sail aboard a passenger ship Wednesday for Chinwangtung and Peitaiho, a beach resort.

With neither the Japanese nor the British showing signs of weakening, Prime Minister Chamberlain was expected to tell the House of Commons this afternoon how Britain would meet Japan's challenge to British interests in the far east.

Crisis In Demands

The crisis centered originally in Japan in a dispute over four alleged anti-Japanese terrorists in the British concession, but which involved in its ramifications the entire issue of the rights of Western nations in China.

Army authorities in Tokyo said that electrified fences would be erected around the blockaded British and French concessions tonight.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, arrived at Tientsin from Peiping on a routine visit scheduled before the British-Japanese crisis developed. He experienced no difficulty at the barricaded entrance to the British concession.

Britain's trouble in another part of the world, the strife-torn Holy Land, was brought into relief again with the killing of 18 Arabs by a dawn explosion in a crowded market place in the port of Haifa. Half of the casualties were women and children. Troops and police throughout the Haifa district of Palestine were put on the alert.

The German press described as a "plebiscite" pro-german demonstrations conducted by residents of the Free City of Danzig after Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels had told them the Reich would "return to the Reich."

Goebbels failed in two week-end

(Please turn to page 4 column 8)

Legion to Discuss a Junior Ball Club

This evening at the old post-building, Second street and Lamine avenue, the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, will meet in regular session and will discuss plans for the formation of a Junior Legion Ball club. The meeting is at 8 o'clock.

All-Kiwians Night To Be This Evening.

This evening at Hotel Bothwell an all-Kiwians night will be observed at Hotel Bothwell at which members of the Clinton club of Kiwanians will be guests.

Five Billion Elusive Pennies Been Misplaced

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(P)—Speaking of losing things, mint officials estimated today Americans have misplaced 5,000,000,000 pennies since the government started making them.

Comes summer every year and the loss mounts higher, for this is the time children are out of school and on the loose—spraying pennies behind them. Copper cents are definitely the money of children.

Of the unaccounted-for five billion, officials guess that more than half have been dropped down drains and gutters or lost in the streets by youngsters.

Millions, of course, are in children's banks and a lot more in vending machines.

The government can keep track of most of its money, but pennies always have been elusive.

Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, June 19, 1939

Associated Press Full Leased Wire

Price Five Cents

Two Bills Go To Governor

JEFFERSON CITY, June 19.—Ninety of the 150 house members returned to the capitol today after their second recess of the session and sent two bills to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark in a brief morning meeting.

One was the highway appropriations measure—the fourth funding bill to reach the executive's desk. Eight remain to be acted on by one or both branches. The bill carries \$45,000,000 for construction and maintenance of roads and bridges in 1939-40; a \$150,000 emergency revolving fund, and \$1,885,000 for the administrative expenses of the department.

This \$47,035,000 total must come from the state's road funds—proceeds of the 2-cent gas tax and annual license plate fees. Also included in the bill was \$20,000,000 from federal funds. This is a maximum figure designed to permit the state to take advantage of every possible grant.

The lower body concurred in a Senate amendment limiting the highway department to purchase of motor cars valued at not more than \$900.

The other measure approved will permit the state to receive from the federal government 25 per cent of the proceeds from national forest reserves in Missouri and from the federal flood control district in Southeast Missouri.

The money would be distributed 75 per cent to schools and 25 per cent to roads in counties in which the forest reserve and flood control districts are situated. The bill was sponsored by Rep. John Jack (D), Salem.

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(Please turn to page 4 column 8)

James Wright Holdup Suspect

Admission To One 'Stickup' Made To The Officers

James "Chow" Wright, was arrested early Sunday morning by the police in connection with the holdup of Lawrence Lueck near the Missouri State Fair grounds Saturday night. Lueck was held up and robbed of between \$35 and \$40 by a bandit who appeared along side his car with a handkerchief covering his face.

Wright had been under suspicion by the police for more than a week, after he had been approached on the fair grounds and questioned for a few minutes. At that time he was released by John Whiteman, night watchman on the grounds.

Following the Saturday night holdup, a description furnished to police tallied with that of Wright, and it was decided to await until early morning before arresting him giving him a chance to return to his home.

Officers Finnell and Nelson went to the home and got him out of his bed and took him to police headquarters where he was questioned. He admitted according to the officers to one "stick-up" but denied he had anything to do with the others. He also claimed he was hit in the head a short time after he held up Lueck and most of the Kansas City police bill last week.

The upper chamber remained stymied over bus and truck revenues and supporters of a bill Gov.

Lloyd C. Stark urged to bring in needed funds for the state highway department expected to spend at least two more days on it.

So the house members probably won't have cause for serious deliberations before mid-week.

Talk of special session later in the year has increased considerably within the past few days because of the urge to adjourn.

Many observers doubt if all important matters still pending will be acted upon.

Governor Stark has hinted he would call an extra session unless the assembly found some way to provide more money for direct relief. He also recently recommended passage of a bill to place the blind pension program under the social security commission so the state could obtain federal aid.

No action designed to solve these two problems has been taken thus far. If they are disregarded it might be possible for the solons to make their general exodus by week's end, but a special session undoubtedly would be the result, observers say.

In the past two weeks several motorists have been held up while parked on the State Fair boulevard and on the old highway 65 road which passes the Missouri-Kansas-Texass stockyards.

Wright in his statement to the officers said he did not have a gun but put a rock in his coat to make it appear he had a gun.

He is held in the county jail pending the hearing.

Propose Assembly End Saturday

JEFFERSON CITY, June 19.—(P)—The house adopted with a loud roar today a resolution calling for sine die adjournment of the sixtieth general assembly Saturday at noon.

The resolution was sent to the senate where it may be acted on later today.

"There's no reason at all why we can't get through this week," said Speaker Pro Tem Ed R. Caldwell (D), Ralls County. "We have conferred with senate leaders and they are in accord with this resolution."

Enough one-cent pieces have been coined to girdle the earth three times if laid end to end. Yet—

officials say the average citizen has only three in his pocket.

Where do they go?

The government has given up trying to figure it out.

Anhow, why worry when you're making money? Uncle Sam makes a gross profit of nine cents on every cent's worth of copper used in the coinage.

It is not believed the rain will injure the wheat or oats which have not been cut.

(Only games scheduled).

Rainfall Here of Nearly an Inch

Showers which fell early today left a rainfall of .84 of an inch and caused a delay in the belated wheat cutting. However the rain will prove beneficial to other crops.

It is not believed the rain will injure the wheat or oats which have not been cut.

(Only games scheduled).

Discoveries at University

The discoveries were made at

the University of Illinois and were

reported today by Professor T. T.

Quirk. Assisting him were three

Illinois graduates, R. C. Guttschick

and W. C. Johnson.

The association began a five-day

meeting with about 250 papers on

geology and geography, medicine,

sociology and economic sciences,

astronomy, forestry, agriculture,

chemistry, physics, zoology, botany,

engineering and education.

The light tells the amount of

heat which can be had from coal,

so coals can be "ranked."

It can ascertain when the rock forma-

Old Series
Established 1868New Series
Established 1907**The Sedalia Democrat**

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—MEMBER—

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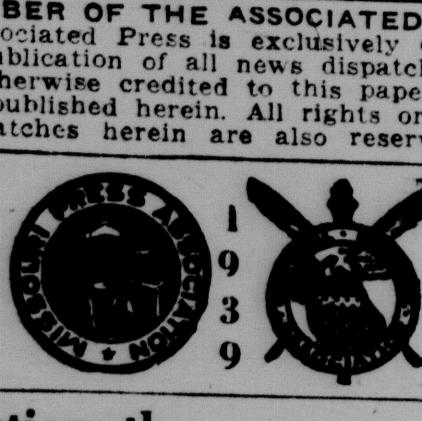
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special dispatches herein are also reserved.**Arbitration—the Poor Man's Friend**

Once there was a small-time produce merchant who bought \$50 worth of fruit of specified grade from a wholesaler. When the fruit arrived, the merchant refused to accept or pay for it because it did not come up to specifications.

So the wholesaler hired a lawyer and sued for payment. It was six months before the case came up on a crowded court docket. By the time the trial ended, both litigants had lost money after paying lawyer fees, witness fees, and court costs. And the fruit had long since spoiled.

How many times has that story, with variations, been told in the history of American jurisprudence? The fact of the matter is that "going to court" is a luxury which few can afford in the United States. More and more the saying is heard: "The law is made for the lawyers."

Bt there is a remedy—arbitration.

Arbitration is sponsored chiefly by the American Arbitration Association, formed by far-sighted business leaders who were willing to give their time and experience to the task of cutting through the oceans of red tape which had made "justice" a jest to the man without means.

Here, it would appear, is the answer to a man's prayer for immediate legal relief. Before impartial arbiters—not lawyers but experts in the matters involved in the case—a man may explain his grievance and expect a fair and unbiased decision.

For a fee of only 5 per cent of the amount involved, litigants may come before one or several arbiters and adjust claims ranging anywhere from a few dollars to millions. The association is entirely non-profit-making, and its nominal fee for expenses compares with conservative estimates that the average court suit costs the litigant as high as 40 per cent of the amount involved.

There is no formal trial. Each litigant states his side of the case, bringing witnesses if desired. The arbiters listen, unimpeded by legal technicalities, and arrive at decisions on a common sense basis. There is no delay, no drawn-out court proceedings, very little squawking at the rulings.

Forty-six of the 48 states now have given legal status to arbitration. Many industries, particularly those in which there are many disputes involving small amounts, are writing arbitration clauses into all contracts.

Approximately 7000 business and professional men have volunteered their services to act as arbiters without pay. Their decisions are binding.

Leaders of the movement are heartened by the public response. Arbitration looks like a great thing, except, perhaps for the lawyers.

• Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Jacob Chasnoff will entertain the class of '99 at his home Wednesday evening.

A swarm of bees made their appearance on West Second street this forenoon, causing consternation to those who were passing along the thoroughfare. A hive was procured and the bees were finally captured in front of Pehl's.

The Sedalia baseball club defeated Ferd Heim's team of Kansas City by a score of 18 to 10 on the diamond at Liberty Park Sunday.

Several members of the Sedalia Elks Lodge left today for St. Louis to attend the state convention, and each wore a badge with the inscription: "I am from Sedalia; if I am found in St. Louis after Friday, send me home."

Advice to Fathers

When young boys are brought before juvenile courts on various delinquency charges, the judge usually gives them a stern lecture on their waywardness and points out where they will end up if they continue along the same path.

Recently 40 such youths stood before Judge Frank Bicek in Chicago juvenile court. Some of them were repeaters and all must have expected the usual warning. Instead, Judge Bicek called in their fathers.

"I find that one of the outstanding causes of juvenile crime is parental neglect," said Judge Bicek, himself a father. "By that I mean a failure to recognize that children have problems as well as parents. These problems must be solved and it is our job as fathers to see to it that these immature minds have help and sympathetic understanding in solving them."

"The job of rearing children is not a part-time job. If done right, it is the most important business in the world. It pays the greatest dividends. Let me advise you. Get to know your boy. Live his everyday life with him. Love him and let him know it. Respect his ideas but try to guide him. That is the way, the only way to be a father."

The men shifted their feet, surprised and dismayed at the strange departure from court procedure. It had been many years since any had received a lecture. But every father in the land knows that each of those 40 fathers went home that night vowing to follow Judge Bicek's advice.

Embassy to Business

Since his appointment as Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins has been putting forth considerable effort to win the confidence of business men. His degree of success has not been sensational, but nevertheless he deserves credit for trying in these times when cooperation between government and business would do plenty of good for each one of us.

Now Secretary Hopkins proposes to establish an "embassy to business" in his department. The Senate has approved the plan and the House probably will follow suit. This would set up a "highly qualified staff to assist business and to appraise the larger problems that affect the commerce and industry of the country."

No administrative functions would this embassy have, but it would be free to contact industries to promote increased business activity. It would not be another government agency to police the activities of capital.

This agency, if finally authorized, probably would not attack our fundamental economic problems at their roots. But if it could do just a little bit to bring some measure of harmony between the government and business, it would receive the sincere and well deserved thanks of millions of average Americans.

War Fears Less Evident

Certainly present conditions in Europe cannot be described as tranquil. But many think that the possibility of war in the near future has materially lessened.

A report that Hitler plans to make a definite offer of peace to France, Britain and the U. S. in return for sweeping territorial concessions, has gained credence in high quarters here and abroad. And recent news from London indicates that the Chamberlain government may be seeking pacific ways and means of providing Hitler with the "living space" he asks for.

The enigma of Russia grows more complex. The refusal of the Soviet to join with France and England in a mutual security pact, unless the latter countries would accept Russia's stringent terms to the letter, came with a shock to the European democracies, which had looked to the early completion of an entente. But Moscow still turns a willing, if skeptical ear, to London and Paris, and the hope of alliance remains strong.

In this country, sentiment in favor of isolation seems to have grown, now that the first emotion of horror at Hitler's aggressions has abated. And there is a fair chance that Congress will eventually enact neutrality legislation with teeth in it.

• So They Say

America may not be the last hope of democracy in the world, but is certainly the firmest and most promising.—Secretary of Interior Ickes.

If you love me, you will not think about me as a potential or any other kind of presidential candidate. — Vice President Garner in reported conversation with Edgar Howard, Nebraska publisher and former congressman.

The sooner we stop treating relief as a purely temporary, makeshift arrangement and appreciate the fact that it is here to stay, the sooner will better and more equitable methods be evolved.—Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island.

• "Just Town Talk"

A LITTLE Girl
LIVING IN A
TOWN IN The
COUNTY
WANTED TO Go
TO THE Vacation
BIBLE SCHOOL
SO BADLY
THAT SHE Was
ADMITTED
ALTHOUGH
SIX MONTHS
UNDER AGE
EVERY DAY
THE CLASS Learned
A LITTLE Memory
VERSE
SUCH AS
"GOD IS Love"
OR
"SUFFER THE Little
CHILDREN"
ONE DAY She
CAME HOME And Her

MOTHER ASKED
WHAT SHE Had
LEARNED
THAT DAY
HER STARTLING
REPLY WAS
"OH BABY Pants"
"NOW DRUE"
SAID HER Mother
"YOU KNOW
THAT ISN'T Right"
THE CHILD
INSISTED
IT WAS
AND THE Mother
MAKING
AN INVESTIGATION
LEARNED
THE QUOTATION
SHE HAD
LEARNED
THAT DAY Was
"OBEY YOUR Parents"
I THANK YOU

erick produces a different quote (not "liberty or death") from Patrick Henry: "He is the greatest patriot who stops the most gullies." . . . Traveling on the blue and silver royal train across Canada, Prime Minister MacKenzie King insisted that the windows in his car be left open, much to the disgust of his secretary, especially in Washington. The Canadian Prime Minister doesn't like air conditioning, says the outdoor air is good enough for him.

Woodrum's Antarctic

There is no more zealous foe of spending on Capitol Hill than Representative Clifton A. Woodrum. As chairman of the Deficiency Appropriation subcommittee he has axed relief, farm, youth, housing and every other appropriation he has been able to get his hands on.

But where his personal interests are concerned, the bulky, be-spectacled Virginian is quite ready to spend public money.

Two days after he had hacked \$42,000,000 off the student-aid budget of the National Youth Administration, Woodrum undertook to push through his committee his bill to give Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, close friend and fellow-Virginian, \$340,000 for another Antarctic expedition. This glaring inconsistency was promptly challenged by Oklahoma's hefty Representative Jed Johnson.

"Now, just a minute," he demanded. "Before we engage in skyrocketing let's get this thing straight. This is an Interior Department appropriation and I'd like to have the Gentleman from Virginia, who is such a famous crusader for economy, explain just why he so mysteriously had his bill referred to his own sub-

committee instead of the sub-committee which handles Interior bills."

"That's easy," retorted Woodrum; "this is an emergency. We can't afford to lose our grip on the Antarctic. Some other nation might grab it off."

"Well, well, so this is an emergency, is it?" heckled Johnson. "And what if some other country does grab off the Antarctic? What would it do with it that could hurt us? Now, personally, I enjoyed very much those radio programs Byrd put on when he was at the South Pole and unquestionably he is a very brave and able man. But I don't see why taxpayers should shell out \$340,000 for another series of broadcasts."

"In his levity," replied Woodrum haughtily, "The Gentleman from Oklahoma is forgetting about scientific considerations.

"Scientific, my eye," snapped Johnson. "If you are going to get scientific, what about taking care of needy people right in our own country? It seems to me that the Gentleman from Virginia might do a little scientific thinking along that line, judging from the way he has been knifing relief appropriations."

In the opinion of the committee, Johnson won the debate, for it rejected Woodrum's bill by a 3 to 1 vote—causing him to stalk out without waiting for the meeting to adjourn.

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No fire siren curfew for Rochester, N. H. Because, say the people, it would wake the old folks. Then they know that the kids weren't in yet.

• Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following question, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are seeing a movie for the second time, should you keep still about having seen it before?

2. If circumstances force you to see a movie for the second time, should the person with whom you are seeing how it ends?

3. If you know someone likes a certain movie star, should you say you think he is a terrible actor?

4. If someone has to pass you to take a seat in a movie theater, should you stand up, or turn your knees sideways?

5. If you live in a city that permits smoking in movie theaters, should you smoke a strong cigar or a smelly pipe?

What would you do if—
A friend takes you to a movie, and you think it was terrible. Would you—

(a) Say so the minute you get outside?
(b) Let him take the lead in panning it, and say very little yourself.
(c) Pretend you thought it was excellent?

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4 Stand up.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Measured by special apparatus, the speed of a driver when it touches a golf ball is 70 to 125 miles an hour, according to English experiments.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—It is not supposed to be known, but Paul V. McNutt, who returns to the United States this week, already has submitted his resignation as High Commissioner of the Philippines. Already, also a successor virtually has been selected to fill his place.

He is Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson and Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Hull's trade treaties. Francis is a fine professorial type, lectures to congressional committees as if he were still in a Harvard classroom, long wore a fraternity pin on his pajamas when he went to bed. He served seven years as adviser to the Siamese Government.

Sayre has been pulling all sorts of wires for the Philippine job, also has the support of the Brain Trust boys who dine at his house, but is opposed by the politicos who think of the Philippine Commissionership as one of the major appointments in the Government.

Moreover, a High Commissioner to the Philippines must look and act the part. Whatever you may think of McNutt politically, he looked and acted like a High Commissioner. Scholarly Sayre does not.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce

U. S. Chamber of Commerce moguls aren't advertising the fact that a hot internal row has developed over those caustic anti-New Deal resolutions passed at their recent annual convention.

Leading dissenters are Henry I. Harriman, New England utility magnate and twice president of the Chamber; Julius Barnes of Duluth, also a two-term president; and Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago banker and first president of the Chamber.

Basis of their attack is that the resolutions were adopted in violation of the by-law which re-

quires all matters enacted at annual conventions first must be submitted to the entire membership.

This constitutional procedure was completely flouted at the May meeting. The twenty razor-edged blasts at the Administration were written by a handful of insiders on the last day of the convention and jammed through in half an hour, with only 150 of the 1,600 delegates present in the hall at the time.

The Harriman-Barnes-Wheeler group has demanded of William G. Carey, Jr., new Chamber president, that steps be taken without delay to prevent a repetition of these tactics. Carey has been told that unless there is remedial action the issue will be taken openly to the rank-and-file.

Harriman particularly has been critical of the resolutions. He told a group of prominent New York business men, including several members of the Chamber's ruling faction: "Those resolutions have lost the Chamber a great deal of standing in the esteem of the American public. They were very unwise."

Capital Chaff

When the President returned from hot-dogging with royalty, he looked at his desk, frowned at the "stacks of work" confronting him. Topping one stack was the magazine, "Stamp News" . . .

When Secretary Hull is pushed for time, he lunches in his office from a tray of tomato-and-lettuce salad and Swiss cheese . . . Japanese make excellent servants, but the servants in the Japanese Embassy are American . . . With

five years, the Weather Bureau expects to make forecasts covering a full week. New observations are being made in the upper air . . . In his new book, "In Blood and Ink," Maury Mav-

CHAPTER I

AT first, when she saw the powder blue gabardine suit, Iris did not think about Bart Whitaker.

At first, there was just the shop window and the suit with the rich, gleaming strand of mink fur flung carelessly over one shoulder and the long suede gloves on the floor nearby. The suit did something to her. Crystalized a desire that had lain dormant, threading its uneasy way through so many things she had done up to now.

Then Iris remembered Bart. She had to do something about Bart, really. She had tried everything, done everything—still they were about where they were a year ago. Business was bad, Bart was cautious, thrifty and too proud to marry when he felt he couldn't support a wife.

"I'll take it with me, thanks," Iris told the salesgirl. And the little blue book in her purse said, "cash \$15, balance due, \$65, payments weekly."

Everyone knew Iris Ives, knew she worked in the dean's office, and was the best-dressed girl on the campus, the most popular. Few remembered that she had been the best-dressed girl in 1931, or that she was the belle of Fraternity Row, that year, though. Only Iris, and a tiny calendar in her bedroom, knew that.

By the time she had discovered the tailored linen blouse with the French cuffs

Society and Clubs

The marriage of Miss Margaret Hert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hert, 316 West Eleventh street, and Mr. Bruce Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richey, of La Monte, was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Congregational-Presbyterian church in the presence of members of the congregation, relatives and friends of the families.

Rev. J. M. Evans, a former pastor of the First Congregational church in Sedalia, now of Anthony, Kas., performed the double-ring ceremony, and Rev. John M. Vander Meulen, pastor of the Congregational-Presbyterian church, gave the nuptial prayer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white sheer floor-length gown, simply designed, and accented with a shirred waistline, loosely shirred short sleeves and with a squared neckline. Her gathered veil reached the floor. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Hert and her father were preceded down the aisle by the bride's sister, Miss Mary Edna Hert, of Detroit, Mich., the maid of honor, and by Beverly Miller, little daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Hurtt Miller, who served as flower girl.

They were met in front of the flower-banked altar by Mr. Richey and his best man, Orin Chappell, who approached the altar from the adjoining pastor's study. The ushers were Jerome Schenk of Clinton, and Phillip Hoffman.

The maid of honor was gowned in pink lace and net, with blue ribbon trim at the ruffled neckline, and at the waist. Her bouquet was of mixed spring flowers. Little Miss Miller wore a floor-length blue organdy dress and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Prefacing the ceremony, program of wedding music was presented by Miss Mabel DeWitt, organ soloist, and by Harold Langrill, of Detroit, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," accompanied by Miss DeWitt. Im-

Today's Patterns



Comfortable Apron-Frock Has Pretty Wing Sleeves

This apron-frock in Pattern 8439 has a pretty air of frivolity about it, but it knows its everyday business thoroughly. You will find it completely unhampered to work in, because the sleeves are as comfortable as no sleeves, and the side belts, tied in the back, leave your waistline unconfining. The sleeves are round and gathered and cool to wear. The skirt has pretty fullness. The neckline, rimmed with edging (to match the sleeves and buttons) is particularly becoming.

Make this apron-frock of gingham, linen or pique, or of sheer cottons like dotted Swiss or dimity for coolness. It's so easy, just six steps in the detailed sew chart accompanying your pattern.

Pattern No. 8439 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch neckline and sleeves.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25¢. Pattern or book alone—15¢.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15¢ in COIN, your name, address, style, number and size to The Democratic Capital. Today's Pattern Bureau, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

mediately before the processional, the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," Mr. Langrill sang, "Oh! Sweet Mystery of Life."

During the ceremony Miss DeWitt played softly, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and after the nuptials, the Wedding March by Mendelssohn.

A reception, attended by relatives and close friends, was given at the bride's home after the wedding. Mrs. Hert received in a white printed sheer, with her orchid corsage matching the figures in her dress. Mrs. Richey, the bridegroom's mother, wore a grey and pink silk, and her corsage was of pink gladioli.

The date for the ceremony was selected to concur with the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ben Hert, of California, Mo., who was here for her granddaughter's marriage.

Following the reception, the bridal couple left for a brief wedding trip. Both Mr. and Mrs. Richey are graduates of Smith-Cotton high school, and after her graduation Mrs. Richey attended Warrensburg State Teachers College.

They will reside at the farm home of Mr. Richey's parents, near La Monte.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding included Mrs. Harry Gardner and sons, Mac, Claude and Bruce, Macomb, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schenk, Clinton; Miss Doris Schenk, La Monte; Misses Leota and Mary Johnston, and Henry Zeigemiller, St. Louis; Mrs. P. C. Keyes, New Franklin; Miss Opal McPherson, Drexel; Miss Frances Knipmeyer and Siegmund Freese, Higginsville; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hutcherson, Shockford; F. L. Ludemann, Jr., Springfield; Mrs. Ben Hert, Misses Ella E. and Clara E. Hert, Lawrence Hert, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hert, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hert, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Meyer, all of California, Mo.

Miss Fannie Routon, daughter of Mrs. Nora Routon of Barnett, Mo., became the bride of Mr. William Reece Dillard, son of Mrs. Grace Dillard of Sedalia, Mo., on Sunday, June 18, at 2:30 p.m. at a very pretty and impressive wedding at the home of the bride's mother in Barnett.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. English, pastor of the Fifth street Methodist church of Sedalia. Before the ceremony Mr. Ralph Salmons of Sedalia sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me." He was accompanied by Mrs. Salmons at the piano. Lohengrin's "Wedding March" was played by her niece, Miss Jeanne Faye Routon, of Barnett.

The home was beautifully decorated with large bouquets of garden flowers.

The bride was beautiful in a floor length gown of white organza and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Roy Woodworth of Sedan, Kansas, who was beautifully dressed in a gown of peach organza with a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Joseph Dillard of Sedalia.

Miss Routon, now Mrs. Reece Dillard, was graduated from the Versailles high school, attended Central Business college in Sedalia, and has been employed in the office of Drs. W. A. Beckmeyer J. W. Boger, Cord Bohling, A. L. Waters, and F. M. Fulkerston for the past several years.

She is an attractive brunette with a charming personality and has a host of friends who wish her much happiness.

Mr. Dillard was graduated from Smith-Cotton high school in Sedalia and attended Park college, Parkville, Mo. He later graduated from the University of Missouri as a Bachelor of Science in Busi-

O. E. S. Picnic

The annual picnic of Sedalia Chapter No. 57 will be on Wednesday, June 21, at the home of S. E. Bushey, 2207 S. Kentucky. All members and their families and guests are invited. Bring well-filled baskets. Lunch at 6:30 p.m.

Delia Turner, chairman.

EDWARD LARSON CLEANERS

Treat your Garments Right—
Call 512
PARISIAN CLEANERS
606 S. Ohio

BRYAN-PAULUS AWNING CO.

604 So. Ohio Phone 131 SEDALIA, MO.

BISMA-REX

SIDE GLANCES

ANTACID POWDER

By reason of its four-fold action it

(1) Quickly neutralizes irritating acids;

(2) Assists in the removal of gas;

(3) Forms a soothing coating over the stomach lining;

(4) Relieves heartburn due to fermentation of foods in the stomach.

50c and \$1.25

Yunker-Lierman Drug Co.

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Call our circulation department Phone 1000 and have the paper mailed to your vacation address.

Clarksburg

(By Mrs. Maude Albin)

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark of Eugene, visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Clark.

Rev. J. S. Laws filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church, both morning and evening Sunday. At 3 p.m. an ordination service was held in which two young men, Lacy and George Franklin Bailey, were ordained as deacons. Rev. T. J. Smith, pastor of California church preached the ordination sermon. Rev. Crozier of Fortune church, gave the charge to the deacons, also to the church. Rev. Leo Purvis of Prairie Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermansader received a message telling them of the marriage of their son, Roscoe, to Leola Price of Paducah, Tex. During the summer months they will be at home to their friends at 2202 Neunes, Austin, Tex. Roscoe has been re-elected for the coming two years as principal of the elementary grade school in Liberty, Tex., where he has taught the past nine years.

Velma Powell left Monday for Houston, Texas where she will visit her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Albertson.

Denzil Albin went to Hopewell church in Morgan county Sunday and supplied both morning and evening for the pastor, Rev. Steward McDaniel.

Mrs. Eva Whittaker had as her guests from Thursday until Friday, Louis Hess and Mrs. Hattie Wallace, of Tulsa, Okla.

Memorial services were held at the Allee cemetery northeast of town Sunday. Rev. R. L. Hood preached both morning and afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Yarnell and family attended a wedding

reception of her brother, Edwin Kriesley and bride, who before her marriage was Miss Elaine Medlen of the High Point neighborhood. Edwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kriesley also live in the vicinity of High Point, and there the reception was given. Edwin has been in Long Beach, Calif. for a number of years and he and his bride will return to that place to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermansader received a message telling them of the marriage of their son, Roscoe, to Leola Price of Paducah, Tex. During the summer months they will be at home to their friends at 2202 Neunes, Austin, Tex. Roscoe has been re-elected for the coming two years as principal of the elementary grade school in Liberty, Tex., where he has taught the past nine years.

The jury which indicted T. J. Pendergast will resume its sessions July 10, but can investigate no offenses committed since April.

Those summoned for the new jury included George Bagby, Jr., Sedalia merchant; Harvey Cantrell, Marshfield farmer; H. L. Crawford, Nevada farmer; Ralph Daniel, Jameson farmer; Garnet Demasters, Holden stockman; M. J. Dressler, Mildred merchant; Fred Ferguson, Glasgow farmer; Ross B. Fields, Oscoola merchant; T. J. Forgy, Warrensburg clerk; Fred Garrett, Springfield contractor; S. R. Giles, Albany farmer; Wilton Gorham, Neosho farmer.

Charles Gurley, St. Joseph businessman; John G. Hales, Plattsburgh grocer; Thomas T. Halsey, Holden merchant; Victor Jens, Sedalia merchant; W. C. Johnson, Glasgow merchant; W. A. Lockard, Lincoln drayman; S. Maier, St. Joseph monument dealer; C. B. Morgan, Bear Creek former county judge; Clem Peters, Fairfax insurance dealer; Harry Scurlock, Holden farmer; Mark Shipp, Mansfield merchant; R. F. Stiller, Granby mine official; William Steffens, Higginsville merchant; Jack Tay-

Western Missourians To K. C. Grand Jury

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—(P)—Summons have been sent to 30 western Missouri residents to appear in Kansas City June 26 for service on a new federal grand jury.

The jury which indicted T. J. Pendergast will resume its sessions July 10, but can investigate no offenses committed since April.

Those summoned for the new jury included George Bagby, Jr., Sedalia merchant; Harvey Cantrell, Marshfield farmer; H. L. Crawford, Nevada farmer; Ralph Daniel, Jameson farmer; Garnet Demasters, Holden stockman; M. J. Dressler, Mildred merchant; Fred Ferguson, Glasgow farmer; Ross B. Fields, Oscoola merchant; T. J. Forgy, Warrensburg clerk; Fred Garrett, Springfield contractor; S. R. Giles, Albany farmer; Wilton Gorham, Neosho farmer.

Charles Gurley, St. Joseph busi-

nessman; John G. Hales, Plattsburgh grocer; Thomas T. Halsey, Holden merchant; Victor Jens, Sedalia merchant; W. C. Jones, Glasgow merchant; W. A. Lockard, Lincoln drayman; S. Maier, St. Joseph monument dealer; C. B. Morgan, Bear Creek former county judge; Clem Peters, Fairfax insurance dealer; Harry Scurlock, Holden farmer; Mark Shipp, Mansfield merchant; R. F. Stiller, Granby mine official; William Steffens, Higginsville merchant; Jack Tay-

lor, Columbia motor car dealer, and I. A. Van Winkle, Eldorado Springs farmer.

Fred Emig Is The V. F. W. Commander

ROLLA, Mo., June 19.—The new Missouri commander of the Veterans of foreign wars is Fred Emig of St. Louis, elected at the organization's convention that closed last night.

Edith Glasscock of Kansas City was elected president of the Veterans' Auxiliary.

Other VFW officers elected were: Terrence Imes, Kansas City, senior vice commander; Dr. Charles McHaffie, Ash Grove, junior vice commander, and Wesley Mueller, Jefferson City, quarter-

sas City, junior vice president; Mildred Wagner, Kansas City, secretary; Nita Hatfield, Kansas City, treasurer, and Rose West, St. Louis, chaplain.

GIVE YOUR LAZY LIVER THIS GENTLE "NUDGE"

Fellow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation—with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless. They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless. They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

REPAIR YOUR HOME

Now Money Is Available, Easy Terms Use C. I. T. Monthly Payment Plan

No red tape or delay.

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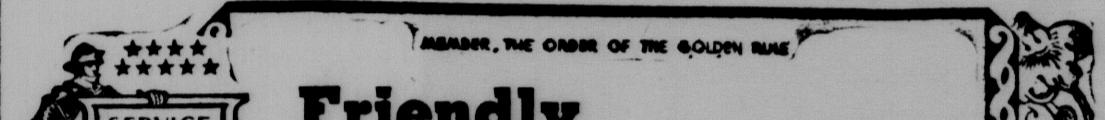
SUMMER SUN

Protect your eyes from glare and heat with glare absorbent lenses properly fitted to your needs.

Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger OPTOMETRISTS

Herbert A. Seifert, Optician

Sedalia, Mo.



AIR CONDITIONED

AIR CONDITIONED

TABLE DE HOTE DINNERS—from 45¢ up

Plate Dinner 25¢ up

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

115 E. 3rd McKenzie Coffee Shop Phone 756

FOR SALE!

3 apartment building, modern, on west side, close in. Two apartments now renting for \$75.00 per month. A real bargain. Owner leaving town.

Priced for quick sale \$3,275.00.

HARRY FOWLER

Telephone 83 Insurance and Bonds 410½ So. Ohio

Friendly

Our service is completely comprehensive. Every burdensome detail is lifted from the shoulders of the family; we serve as close friends might, thoughtfully and sincerely.

"AIR-CONDITIONED"

GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 175 - AMBULANCE SERVICE

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

CAMEL'S expensive tobaccos, so inexpensive to smoke—is welcome news to millions who are keen for the smoking thrill of finer tobaccos! Naturally, a slower-burning cigarette, Camel, gives more and better smoking for the money. And now the impartial research of a leading laboratory proves that Camels burn far slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands. Here are 3 cigarette facts discovered by this scientific group:

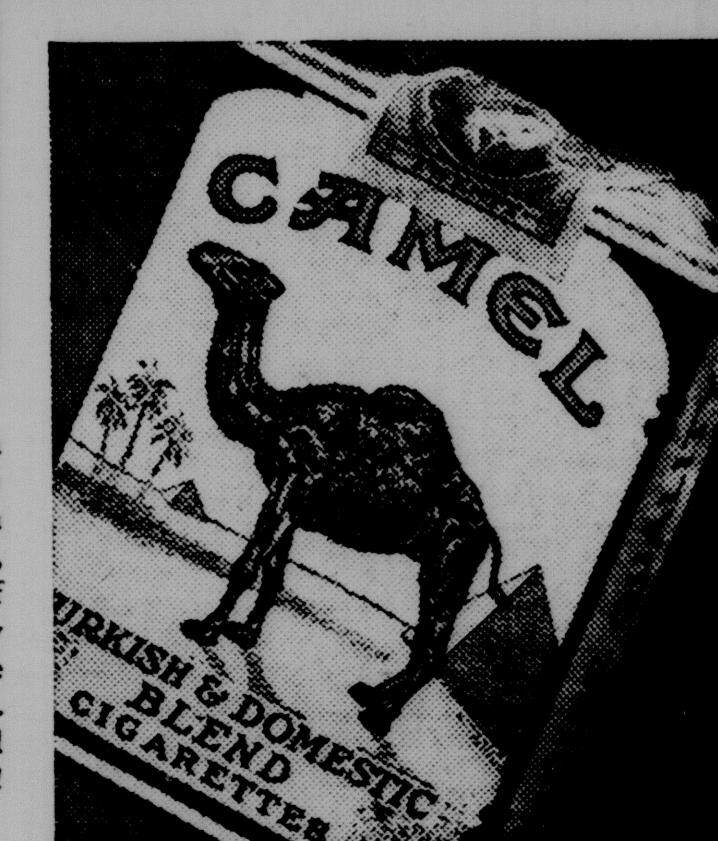
1 Camels were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.



SMOKING IS BELIEVING!



Naval Inquiry on Sub Disaster

Question The Four
Officers Rescued
From Squalus

PORSCMOUTH, N. H., June 19.—(P)—A full-dress naval board investigating the sinking of the submarine Squalus, which still is the tomb of 26 men, produced testimony today a faulty air induction valve may have allowed tons of water to pour into the vessel.

A dramatic scene marked the opening of the "court," with Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the Squalus, both absolving and praising the surviving members of his crew. In turn, the 32 others who were rescued stood silent when asked if anyone cared to make a complaint against Naquin's conduct during the accident and the ensuing hours on the ocean floor.

PORSCMOUTH, N. H., June 19.—(P)—A naval inquiry board today questioned the four officers rescued from the sunken submarine Squalus as a probe got underway into one of the nation's worst submarine disasters.

The hearing was closed at its start, but a half hour after it began the doors of the hearing room were opened, and an officer invited newspapermen to enter.

The enlisted men who survived the sinking filed out of the room and returned to their quarters in a naval barracks. Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the Squalus, and the three other surviving officers, remained in the room.

With all the color dictated by naval regulations and traditions, the board, headed by Rear Admiral William T. Tarrant, Commander of the First Naval District at Boston, marched into the hearing room in full dress uniforms, complete with glittering sabers.

The principal witness—in naval terminology the "interested parties"—were the 33 members of the Squalus crew who escaped the fate of their 26 shipmates, and were hauled to the surface in the most dramatic undersea rescue in naval history.

The board's principal duty, a navy officer explained, was to ascertain, if possible, what allowed water to pour into the submerged craft disabling it at the bottom of the ocean 15 miles off Portsmouth in 240 feet of water.

At the time of the sinking, it was blamed by high naval officers on the failure of an air induction valve to close properly during a test.

Meanwhile, salvagers reported divers had tunneled 31 feet under the Squalus and there was about 16 feet to go. Once the tunnel through the mud is completed, salvage plans call for placing chains under the stern of the submarine in order to tow her to shallower water before bringing her to the surface.

The 150th dive to the sunken craft was made yesterday by Lieutenant Joseph Morrison.

• Personals

Harry Burford, of 807 East Fifth street, is home from a visit the past week in Boonville.

Mrs. Paul Shackelford of 1805 West Broadway has as her guest, Mrs. Charles Geyton Anderson, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond Scruggs of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walter of 1000 West Seventh street had as their guests last week Dr. Walter's father, Charles Walter, of Rockport, Mo. Mr. Walter was on his way home from Kentucky where he visited another son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Farrell, 705 West Fourth Street, had as their guests over the weekend their son, Ellis Farrell, and Mrs. E. G. Weinfurth and daughters, Misses Jeanne and Elizabeth Ann, of Webster Groves, Mo.

Philatelic Club to Meet

The Sedalia Philatelic club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of A. H. Bratton, 512 West Fifth street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday June 25, 1939.

Golden Text: Isaiah 49:18. "Sing, O heavens; and be joyful, O earth; and break forth into singing, O mountains; for the Lord hath comforted his people, and will have mercy upon his afflicted."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And he (Jesus) said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. And these signs shall follow them that believe; in my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; ... they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover" (Mark 16: 15, 17, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Today the healing power of Truth is widely demonstrated as an immutable, eternal Science, instead of a phenomenal exhibition. Its appearing is the coming anew of the gospel of 'on earth peace, good-will toward men.' Now, as then, signs and wonders are wrought in the metaphysical healing of physical disease; but these signs are only to demonstrate its divine origin,—to attest the reality of the higher mission of the Christ-power to take away the sins of the world" (p-150).

• Obituaries

Mrs. Mae Owen Taylor

Mrs. Mae Owen Taylor, wife of H. H. Taylor, who resides on a farm five miles west of Sedalia, died of a heart attack at 9:40 o'clock Sunday night, June 18.

Mrs. Mae Owen Taylor was born August 1, 1869, at Arvada, Mo., being the daughter of James and Elizabeth Haggard Owen. She lived until August 1 she would have been seventy years of age.

Miss Mae Owen and Mr. H. H. Taylor were married December 25, 1888 and resided near Smithton one year. They then moved to the farm west of Sedalia where they have lived the past 49 years.

They celebrated their golden wed-

ding anniversary last December 25, at which time all of their living children were with them.

Mrs. Taylor was always an unusually bright and cheerful woman and always thoughtful of others. She was a very devoted mother. The children will mourn her loss greatly. For the husband—all things are changed for him, wife, companion and advisor, all are gone.

She suffered a heart attack March 12, 1938 and was taken to the Bothwell hospital where she was patient for five weeks.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband and six living children, Wallace Taylor of Sedalia; Mrs. Alma Read and Mrs. Mae Owen of Warrensburg; Mrs. Nettie Thompson, Coldwater, Kas.; Mrs. Lela Long, St. Louis and Henry Taylor, Kansas City, Mo.

One son, Frank Taylor, was accidentally killed July 8, 1938. She is also survived by ten grandchildren, Ida Mae Long, Dorothy Read, Elizabeth Mae Taylor, Ruth Taylor, Robert Taylor, Jack Taylor, Virginia Lee Thompson, Bonita Thompson, Earlene Thompson, E. D. Thompson. Also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Reeder, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. E. M. Mitchell, Kansas City, and two brothers, Andrew Owen, Butler, Mo., and James Owen Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Taylor unit-

ed with the Christian church together soon after they were mar-

ried.

The funeral will be at the Gil-

spic Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Murray Told To Stay on City Job, Else Quit

(Continued From Page One)

payroll warrants from the city street cleaning department.

Firman Rogers, a patrolman, said he also was forced to split his salary with Reily and Ned Ferguson Wright retracted his testimony of Saturday.

Never Worked For City

Wright told City Counselor Fred Bellmere today he never had worked for the city and the two checks made out to him were turned over to Reily at the latter's demand.

Saturday Wright testified he was employed in the street clearing department on a truck working "out of the barn" at Thirty-ninth and Gillham. At that time he stuck to his story although it was pointed out the "barn" was in the park's department jurisdiction.

He said he attributed this to the diversified nature of the state—mining, agriculture and industry. The relief situation also has improved, especially in rural areas.

"Did you find that business in Kansas City was seriously affected by the Pendleton machine?" he was asked.

"It definitely was. Business men in Kansas City couldn't call their souls their own. If a man didn't go along he just had to move out. That's all."

Did his attack on the Pendleton machine have wholesome effect on public psychology?

Definitely, the governor thought.

"And Missouri voters are only a cross-section of the United States," he continued. "The American people are more conscious today of freedom and citizenship than they have been for a generation."

The pendulum is swinging the other way—back to a sound interest in good government. People are more alert and the mass of people act right when they know what is happening. In the past business men and working men and farmers were too much inclined to let others take care of politics. Now they want to see that things are done properly."

In support of this statement, the governor pointed to the passage of a bill in the Missouri legislature for the appointment of a board of police commissioners by the governor.

"When that was introduced it had about one chance in 20 of passing. But the people were aroused and hammered at their representatives in the cities and in the cross-roads sections of the state and made them pass it," he said.

The "charter party" was formed Saturday night at a mass meeting attended by about 600 persons.

Included in the party's six point program was the promise to press for the recall of lax officials and to elect persons "deemed qualified."

The city court of inquiry which resumed its hearings today heard testimony Saturday that checks for street cleaning labor were made out to some persons who never worked for the city.

Gannett Suggests President Resign

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(P)—Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., newspaper publisher, suggested Sunday that President Roosevelt resign at once, so "we can begin to rebuild a dynamic surging America."

"Instead of paying attention to Mr. Icke's senseless third term propaganda," Gannett said in a statement, "the country should be considering how it can induce President Roosevelt to cut short his second term. The sooner he resigns the better."

The city court of inquiry which resumed its hearings today heard testimony Saturday that checks for street cleaning labor were made out to some persons who never worked for the city.

Rotarians Open Their Convention

CLEVELAND, June 19.—(P)—Nine thousand Rotarians opened their 30th world-wide convention today with their president declaring "a collapse of leadership and statesmanship" offered each member "a chance to exhibit the best that is in him at this vital juncture in the affairs of a troubled and distorted world."

Parents of a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter, of 1301 East Fourteenth street, are parents of a daughter born Saturday, June 17, at their home.

Federal Aid Is Commended by Gov. L. C. Stark

Appreciates Help of President To Break Machine

NEW YORK, June 19.—Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri said today he could not have broken the political machine of Democratic Boss Tom Pendergast "without the help of President Roosevelt." Pendergast now is in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas. He was convicted of income tax evasion.

Three other prisoners escaped with the blonde, 33-year-old slayer of Thomas Edward West, 26, whose fully clothed body, bound hand and foot, was found on a bed in their home near Cleveland, December 7, 1927.

She confessed she killed her husband of two years when he refused to accompany her to the party. She struck him with a hammer four or five times, tied and bound him, washed her hands and jumped into her green roadster and drove to Cleveland for the party. There she sang blues songs, played the piano and dealt cards far into the night.

"Oh my God, don't tell me that!" exclaimed Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Bert Van Woert, when told at Cleveland of the escape.

"What can I do? It can't be. She told me she would never do anything that would hurt me. Are you sure it was Velma?"

Mrs. Van Woert said she visited her daughter at Marysville last Friday, and that she "seemed very blue."

Mrs. West was permitted to plead guilty to a second degree murder charge and was sentenced to from five years to life imprisonment. The Ohio parole board refused last year to give her freedom.

She left a note saying she knew her chances for release were gone and she wanted "one last good time."

The note, addressed to the reformatory superintendent, Mrs. Marguerite Reiley, expressed sorrow for the escape and said if the incident "hurt" the superintendent too much, she would return. "Next to my life I love Mrs. Reiley best," she wrote.

The other fugitives, and the charges on which they were sentenced, were:

Virginia Brawdy, 18, of Akron, incorrigibility; Florence Sheline, of Callipolis, breaking and entering, and Mary Ellen Richards, 23, of Cincinnati, robbery.

The cells of the four women were found empty at the 6 a. m. inspection.

set at \$2,000 and unable to furnish same was committed to the county jail.

Hammer Slayer Makes Escape

MARYSVILLE, O., June 19.—(P)—Mrs. Velma West, who hampered her husband to death 12 years ago and then went to a bridge party, escaped today from the Ohio reformatory for women here, so she could have "one last good time."

Three other prisoners escaped

with the blonde,

33-year-old

slayer

of

Thomas

Edward

West,

26, whose

fully

clothed

body,

bound

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Cattle and Grain Market**Kansas City Cash Grain**

KANSAS CITY, JUNE 19.—(AP)— MUSSOURI PACIFIC STOCKYARDS, Sedalia, June 19.—Hogs: 10 to 15 cents higher; top \$6.25 sparingly; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 pounds \$6.10 to \$6.25; 250 to 300 pounds \$5.50 to \$6.00; 140 to 160 pounds \$5.30 to \$5.80; sows \$4.25 to \$5.00; stags \$5.00 down.

Cattle steady. Quoting good to choice fed steers, yearlings and butchers \$7.00 to \$8.00; butcher sows \$5.00 to \$5.50; canners and cutters \$8.00 to \$8.25; butcher bulls \$5.00 to \$6.25; good stock steers and heifers \$6.00 to \$8.00; stock cows \$4.50 to \$6.00.

Calves: Steady, top \$7.75 on choice select weaners; bulk good weaners \$6.50 to \$7.75; medium to good kinds \$5.25 to \$6.50; common to medium \$3.50 to \$5.25.

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, June 19.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 9.50c; active to all; 10 to 20 cents higher than Friday's average; closing mostly 15 to 20 cents up; top \$6.90; bulk good and choice 180 to 250 pounds \$6.70 to \$6.90; 260 to 280 pounds \$6.40 to \$6.70; 290 to 330 pound butchers \$6.00 to \$6.35; good 125 to 140 pound packing sows \$5.35 to \$5.55.

Cattle 11,000; calves 1,000; general steer and yearling market steady to strong; light cattle predominating in run; trade opened active; extreme top \$12.25 paid for light steers; next highest price \$11.00; yearlings \$10.25; heifer yearlings \$9.50; light heifers strong to 15 cents higher; all cattle carrying liberal waterfalls; local small killers also big killers going slow except on shipper account; cows very scarce, steady; bulls and weaners steady; scarce; sausage bulls mostly \$7.35 down; weaners \$5.25 down.

Sheep 4,000; old crop clipped lambs and springers steady to 25 cents lower; medium and good spring lambs \$5.50 to \$10.00; limited number to small killers \$10.25 to \$10.35; medium and good old crop clipped lambs \$7.25 to \$8.25; sheep steady; native slaughter ewes \$3.25 down.

St. Louis Live Stock

ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 19.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, total receipts 10,000; available \$9.50; general market 10 to 15 cents higher than Friday's average; some sows up 25 cents; top \$6.75; bulk good and choice 170 to 230 pounds \$6.65 to \$7.25; 240 to 300 pounds \$6.00 to \$6.65; 110 to 160 pounds \$5.10 to \$6.40; sows \$4.75 to \$5.75.

Cattle, total receipts 3,300, salable \$1,000; calves, total receipts 1,700; salable 1,200; steers in light supply, bulk in common and medium flesh, no early sales; butcher yearlings opening 25 cents higher, early sales sowstuffs steady; bulls and weaners unchanged; small lots butcher yearlings \$8.00 to \$9.00; cows \$5.75 to \$6.75; top \$7.25; cutters and low cutters \$5.25 to \$5.50; top sausage bulls \$6.75; top vealers \$8.75; nominal range slaughter steers \$7.00 to \$11.00; slaughter heifers \$7.00 to \$8.25; stocker and feeder steers \$7.00 to \$9.50.

Sheep, total receipts 5,000, all salable; no early sales; bulk native spring lambs with one double deck of clipped Texas lambs offered; few early bids slightly lower than close last week.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, June 19.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 3,000; fairly active to all interests; mostly 10 to 15 cents higher than Friday's average; late top \$6.60 sparingly; good and choice 170 to 260 pounds \$6.35 to \$6.65; 260 to 300 pounds \$6.10 to \$6.40; 140 to 160 pounds \$6.00 to \$6.35; sows \$4.65 to \$5.10; few \$5.25.

Cattle, total receipts 3,000, all salable; no early sales; bulk native spring lambs with one double deck of clipped Texas lambs offered; few early bids slightly lower than close last week.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, June 19.—(AP)—Poultry live, 1 car, 35 trucks, steady at decline; hens over 5 pounds 14c; 5 pounds and under 14½c; Leghorns 11½c; broilers 2½ pounds and under, colored 18c; Plymouth Rock 19c; White Rock 19c; Leghorns under 2 pounds 15c; 2 pounds up 16½c; springs 3½ pounds up colored 16c; Plymouth Rock 23c; White Rock 24c; fryers over 2½ pounds colored 16c; Plymouth Rock 20c; White Rock 20½c; bareback chickens 15c to 17c; roosters 10½c; Leghorns roosters 10c; ducks 4½ pounds up colored 9c; white 9c; small colored 8½c; white 8½c; geese 10c; turkeys, toms 13c; pens 14c.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, June 19.—(AP)—Butter 1,208,000, steady; creamy 93 score 34½c; 92 score 23½c; 91 score 22½c; 90 score 22½c; 89 score 22½c; 88 score 22½c; 87 score centralized carlots 23c. Eggs 33,137, steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 15½c; cars 15½c; firsts local 15½c; cars 15½c; current receipts 14c; storage packed firsts 16½c; extras 16½c.

St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS, June 19.—(AP)—Eggs: Missouri standards 16c; Missouri No. 1, 13½c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy (5 pounds and over) 13c; light (3½ to 5 pounds) 12½c; Leghorns (over 3 pounds) 10c; Leghorns small 9c; springs (3 pounds and over) Arkansas Rock breeds 20½c; local Rock breeds 20c; colored 20½c; black and white legged 12c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; fryers (2½ to 3 pounds) Arkansas Rock breeds 19c to 20c; local Rock breeds 17½c to 18c; colored 17c; Leghorns (2 to 3 pounds) 15c; barebacks 15c; black and blue legged 12c; barebacks 12c; turkeys, hens 12c; toms 13c; roosters 10c; ducks 9½c; Leghorns 8c; ducks, spring (white, 4 pounds and over) 11c; small and dark 8c; old white 6c; geese 10c. Butter: Whole milk extras 23½c; standards 23c; firsts 22c to 22½c; seconds 20c to 21c.

Butterfat: 15c to 17c.

Cheese: Northern Twins 15c.

To Attend Funeral

W. L. Matthews, of 806 East ninth street, was called to Aurora, Mo., Sunday night through a message apprising him of the death that afternoon of his father, Wiley Matthews, aged 84 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Closing Of Leading Stocks

Closes Sat. Mon. American & For. Power 24% American Smetl. & Ref. 42½% American Tel. & Tel. 158½% 161½% American Tobacco "B" 82% Anaconda Copper 23½% Atchison T. & S. F. 27½% Auburn Auto 27% Bethlehem Steel 55% Chicago & Northwestern 14% Chrysler 68½% Curtis-Wright 5½% Curtis-Wright A 25½% Du Pont De Nem. 14½% Eastman Kodak 16½% General Electric 35% General Motors 43½% Int. Harvester 56½% International Shoe 33% Int'l. Tel and Tel 6½% Kenneth Copper 32½% Libby, M. & Libby "B" 104½% Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B" 105½% Loosse-Wiles Biscuit 18½% Mid. Cont. Pet 18½% Missouri Kansas Texas 1½% Missouri Pacific 1½% Montgomery Ward 50% Nash-Kelvinator 6½% National Cash Reg. "A" 20% North American 21% Packard 31% Phillips Pet 35% Purity Baking 17% Radio Corp. of America 6% Sears-Roebuck 75% Skelly Oil 21½% Standard Oil of Ind. 28% Studebaker 6½% Swift and Co. 17½% U. S. Steel 46½% Westinghouse E. & Mfg. 99½%

OUR SUCCESS

As a permanent wave center is due to Mrs. Thomas' years of experience.

The newest equipment and the best materials available—prices are the lowest considering the service received.

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$5.00

CHARLES

Cuts and Waves Correctly

Thomas Beauty Shop

Sedalia's First Shoppe

319½ Ohio Phone 498

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, June 19.—(AP)— Wheat 387 cars, unchanged to 4 cents lower; No. 2 dark hard 7½c to 7½c; No. 3, 69½c to 7½c; No. 2 hard 68½c to 7½c; No. 3, 67½c to 7½c; No. 2 red, 64½c to 7½c; No. 3, 64½c to 7½c.

Closes July 65½c; Sept. 66½c; Dec. 67½c.

Corn: 20 cars, unchanged to 4 cent lower; No. 2 white, nominal 56c to 57c; No. 3, nominal 55½c to 56½c; No. 2 yellow, nominal 55½c to 56½c; No. 3, nominal 50½c to 51½c; No. 2 mixed nominal 50½c to 51½c; No. 3, nominal 50c to 50½c.

Closes July 49½c; Sept. 49½c; Dec. 49½c.

Oats: 2 cars, unchanged to 4 cent lower; No. 2 white, nominal 33½c to 35c; No. 3, nominal 32½c to 34c.

St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, June 19.—(AP)—Cash:

Wheat: 10 cars, ½ to 1 cent lower; No. 2 red 75c; No. 3, 74½c.

Corn: 23 cars, ¼ cent higher; No. 2 yellow 52½c.

Oats: 5 cars, unchanged; no quotations.

Decline For The Grain Market

CHICAGO, June 19.—(AP)—Continuing the wheat market decline underway since the first of the month, prices today sagged more than a cent a bushel at one time to a level about 9 cents under the recent seasonal highs.

Liquidation of July contracts, hedging of new grain and weakness in foreign markets were factors in the trade. Receipts of new wheat are expanding while marketings of old grain also are larger. Weather continued favorable for harvesting and for crops.

The price clump attracted short covering and there were a few crop complaints. This buying caused a partial recovery from the lowest levels in seven weeks but wheat closed ¾ to 1 cent lower than Saturday. July 70½c to 70½c. Corn was ½ cent lower; July 49½c; September 51½c to 51½c and oats ½ cent down.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, June 19.—(AP)—Poultry live, 1 car, 35 trucks, steady at decline; hens over 5 pounds 14c; 5 pounds and under 14½c; Leghorns 11½c; broilers 2½ pounds and under, colored 18c; Plymouth Rock 19c; White Rock 19c; Leghorns under 2 pounds 15c; 2 pounds up 16½c; springs 3½ pounds up colored 16c; Plymouth Rock 23c; White Rock 24c; fryers over 2½ pounds colored 16c; Plymouth Rock 20c; White Rock 20½c; bareback chickens 15c to 17c; roosters 10½c; Leghorns roosters 10c; ducks 4½ pounds up colored 9c; white 9c; small colored 8½c; white 8½c; geese 10c; turkeys, toms 13c; pens 14c.

Keep Cool At Herrick's

2nd and Ohio

Completely Air-Conditioned

● COLD BEER

● SANDWICHES

● LUNCHES

● BASEBALL SCORES

By Western Union

For Busy People

We serve at all times, your choice of several delicious lunches

25¢

"GET THE KUECK'S HABIT"

KUECK'S

109 W. 2nd St. Phone 1426

Keep Cool At Herrick's

2nd and Ohio

Completely Air-Conditioned

● COLD BEER

● SANDWICHES

● LUNCHES

● BASEBALL SCORES

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25¢

"GET THE KUECK'S H

• The Family Doctor

Nausea Usually a Symptom of More Serious Trouble; Relief Not Enough

By DR. MORRIS FISBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Whenever one reads a list of the symptoms of people in association with various diseases, one is likely to be struck with the fact that two of the most common symptoms of all sorts of disease, including diseases of the stomach, are nausea and vomiting. These conditions occur not only in infections and disturbances affecting the nervous system, in diabetes and in kidney disease but in all sorts of conditions generally.

Obviously, therefore, it is not desirable for a doctor to try to treat nausea and vomiting as if they were a disease in themselves, but rather to attempt to handle these conditions merely to bring the patient comfort while determining exactly what is wrong.

If a person vomits, it is probably an indication that the stomach is trying to be empty. Not much is to be gained, therefore, by pouring a lot of things into the stomach. Most doctors are likely to recommend to patients first of all that they do not take any food for at least 24 hours and sustain themselves with warm fluids.

The person who has been vomiting a great deal loses fluid from

the body. The loss of fluid may in itself produce serious symptoms. The doctor will endeavor to give this fluid in various ways according to the condition of the patient.

* * *

The doctor is not likely to recommend the giving of action of the bowels. Neither is he likely to recommend the giving of narcotic drugs to quiet action of the stomach; the use of such cathartics in order to speed up the drugs will tend to mask symptoms which may tend to indicate the real responsibility for the condition.

Obviously anyone who has been vomiting and who is dizzy may do himself severe harm unless he is in bed and under control. Symptoms of this type place a severe strain on the heart and on the

Cranium Crackers

Animal Crackers

All about animals. Give yourself 10 for each correct answer. A score of 30 or better is good.

- 1—What is the largest living animal?
- 2—What is the rarest animal exhibited in zoos?
- 3—What animal is never seen in American zoos?
- 4—What large animal is absolutely mute?
- 5—What mammal laughs?

other important tissues of the body. Such a strain is borne with greater ease if one is at rest and if one is receiving proper medical attention.

• Raising a Family

Don't Allow Discipline To Take a Vacation

By Olive Roberts Bartin
Yes, children do quarrel more summer than in winter. And it is not entirely due to the heat, either.

It is because they see more of other children; even more of their own sisters and brothers. Almost any mother will tell us that she finds vacation days harder when it comes to getting the family into line.

The first taste of freedom usually runs to extremes. But let us

not forget that children unleashed are no more to be blamed than their elders. It is only human to test life out, once the bans have been lifted.

The greatest contributing cause for quarreling is the clash of wills. When Johnny and Suzy see more of other youngsters, and contacts are multiplied, naturally the opportunity for setting up will comes with it.

A group of two or three children will play peacefully enough, as a rule. That is, if they are congenial in temperament. Age is not always the criterion for amity, as taste differs in children of all ages.

Mothers Can Control By Cooperation

The larger crowd is bound to have more clashes than the small ones. So, mother, if you are distressed about the daily fussing, it might be advisable to reduce the size of the "cookie squad."

If there are a good many children about, and the community makes it next to impossible to break the play groups into smaller units, then it is a good plan for mothers to get together, talk over the problem of authority, and so on. It would mean that any mother of the group could tell the small visitor on her porch or grounds what to do, without her friends taking offense.

One must never punish a child belonging to a neighbor. But an understanding would help each mother to keep peace and order and give her the privilege of sending some trouble-maker home at once.

• Map Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEWIS	CARROLL
DIVE	ERICA
OVER	CADET
SPIN	COETERIE
NOOK	AGORA
BOY	PROPEL
MOTTED	LIBE
AVES	ALIDES
YULE	PRINK
	PRAY
	MATHEMATICIAN

for its fine sea — (pl.)

34 Play on words

36 Railroad.

37 Insinuations.

38 Sable.

41 Large water wheel.

43 Person opposed.

45 Post.

46 Ice cream drink.

48 Mexican coin.

49 To affirm.

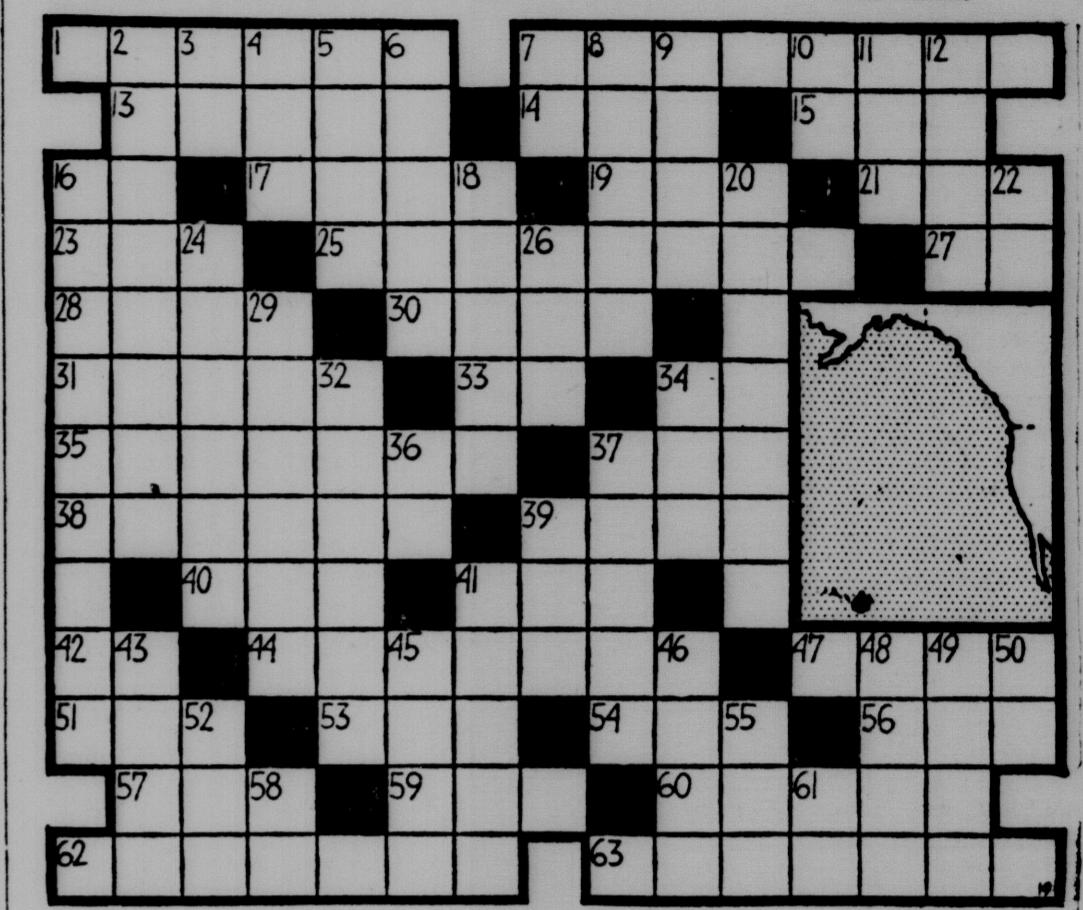
50 Northeast.

52 Sun.

55 Nut covering.

58 Parent.

61 Pound.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

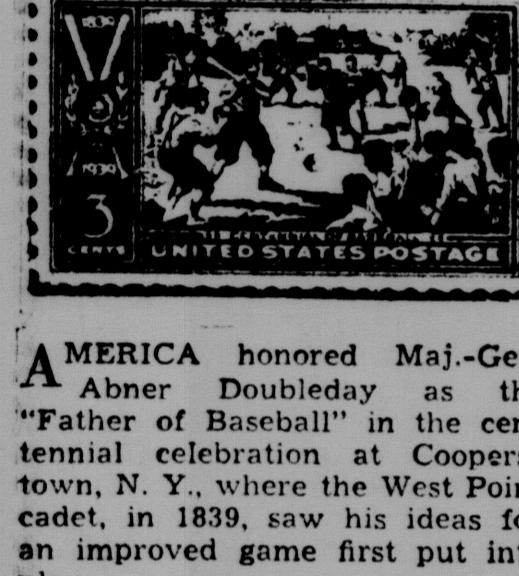
... with ... MAJOR HOOPLES



OUT OUR WAY



• Stories in Stamps



AMERICA honored Maj.-Gen. Abner Doubleday as the "Father of Baseball" in the centennial celebration at Cooperstown, N. Y., where the West Point cadet, in 1839, saw his ideas for an improved game first put into play.

However important his contribution to the national game, which has spread over both North and South, it does not constitute his sole claim to fame. He served in the army with distinction and to him belongs the honor of firing the first Union gun in the war between the states.

Doubleday, in command of the artillery at Fort Sumter, was hated by Charleston secessionists as the blackest of the "Black Republicans." Before hostilities began he was the target for much verbal abuse, and, strangely enough, the first cannonball fired from a southern cannon, missed his head by inches.

Doubleday's answer was a shell into the Confederate battery and a second into a group of secessionists watching the bombardment. Then the 19 southern batteries surrounding the fort opened fire.

Rescue attempts failed. For a day and a night the defenders of Fort Sumter were subjected to heavy bombardment from four sides. Finally, after 20 hours of battle, the commandant, Maj. Robert Anderson, surrendered.

The victorious populace of Charleston clamed for the head of the "Black Republican," but Doubleday marched out behind Major Anderson with full military honors, and returned to Washington. Doubleday died in 1893.

The U. S. 3-cent baseball stamp, above, purple, enlarged, commemorates the centennial of the game Abner Doubleday originated.

• Stamp News

ISSUANCE of a single, 3-cent purple stamp, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the admission to statehood of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington, has been authorized by the U. S. Postoffice Department.

Further details as to design, and date and place of first day sale of the stamp, to be released in November, will be announced later.

The 400 covers carried by Francesco Sarabria on his record-breaking speed flight from Mexico City to New York and the overprints issued to commemorate his achievement gain added collectors' value with the tragic death of the "Lindbergh of Mexico" in a recent crash into the Potomac river at Washington, D. C.

The portrait of Cecil Rhodes, founder of Rhodesia, will appear on a stamp for the first time in one of a special series commemorating Southern Rhodesia's Jubilee next year.

An airmail issue of six values and a regular postage set of 16 stamps will be released by the Canal Zone, commemorating the 10th anniversary of airmail service and the 25th anniversary of the opening of the canal. The airmails will be released July 15, the regular set a month later.

Interesting news: Bulgaria, sports set of five values for release July 20; French Indo-China, four values honoring San Francisco exposition; Rumania, two values, honoring Eminescu, the writer.

RED RIDER



The Showdown



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



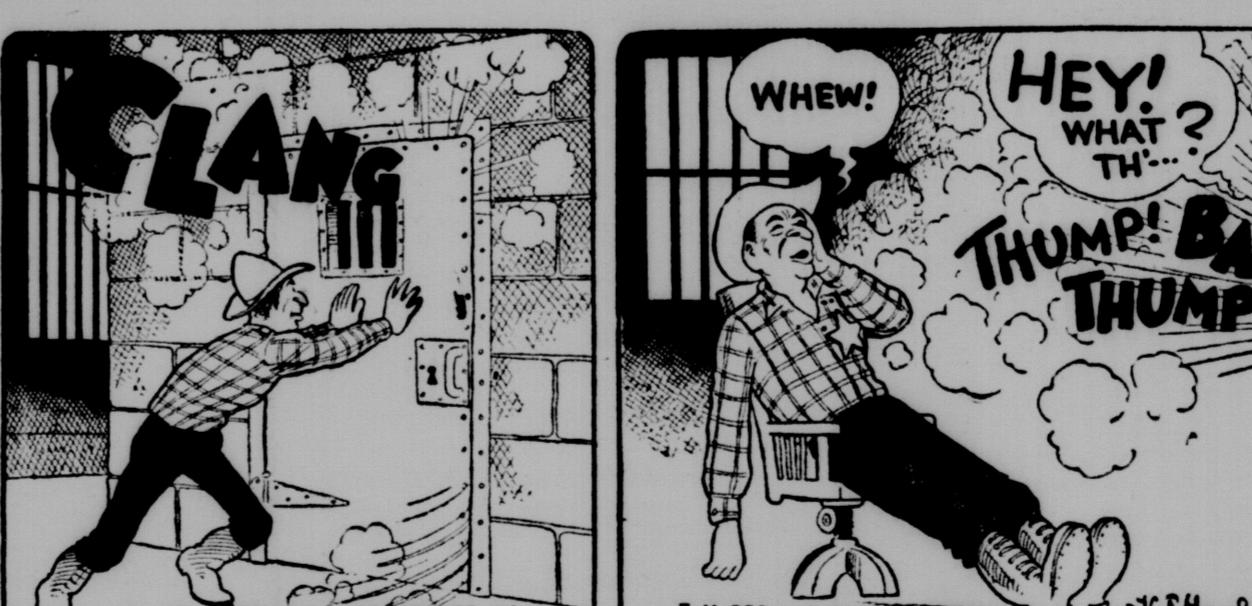
All Ears



ALLEY OOP



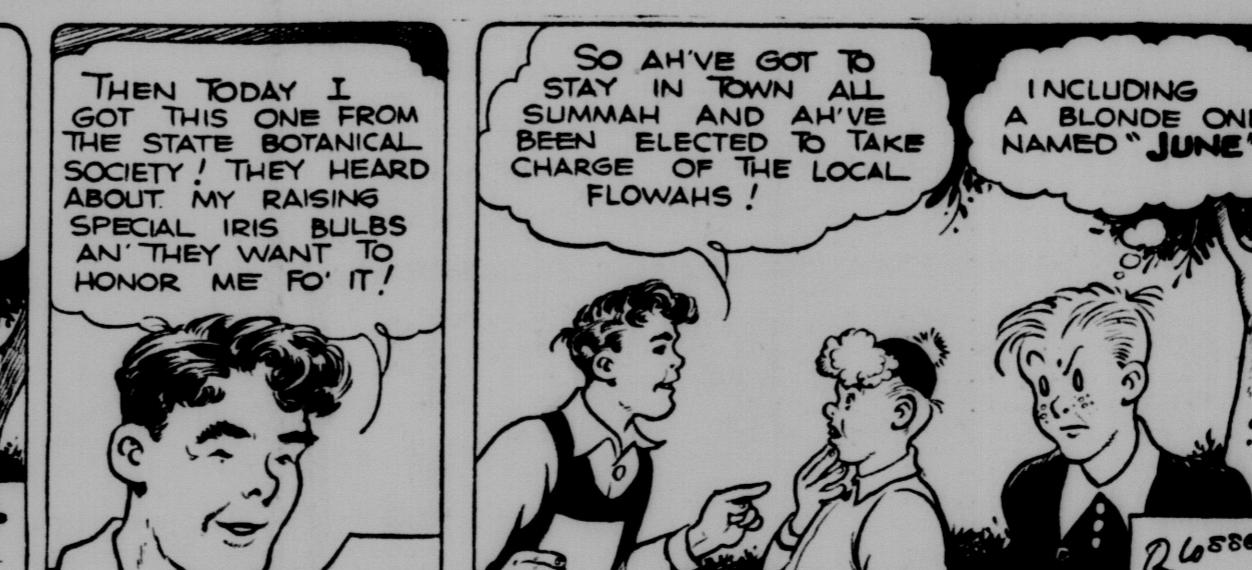
Caged



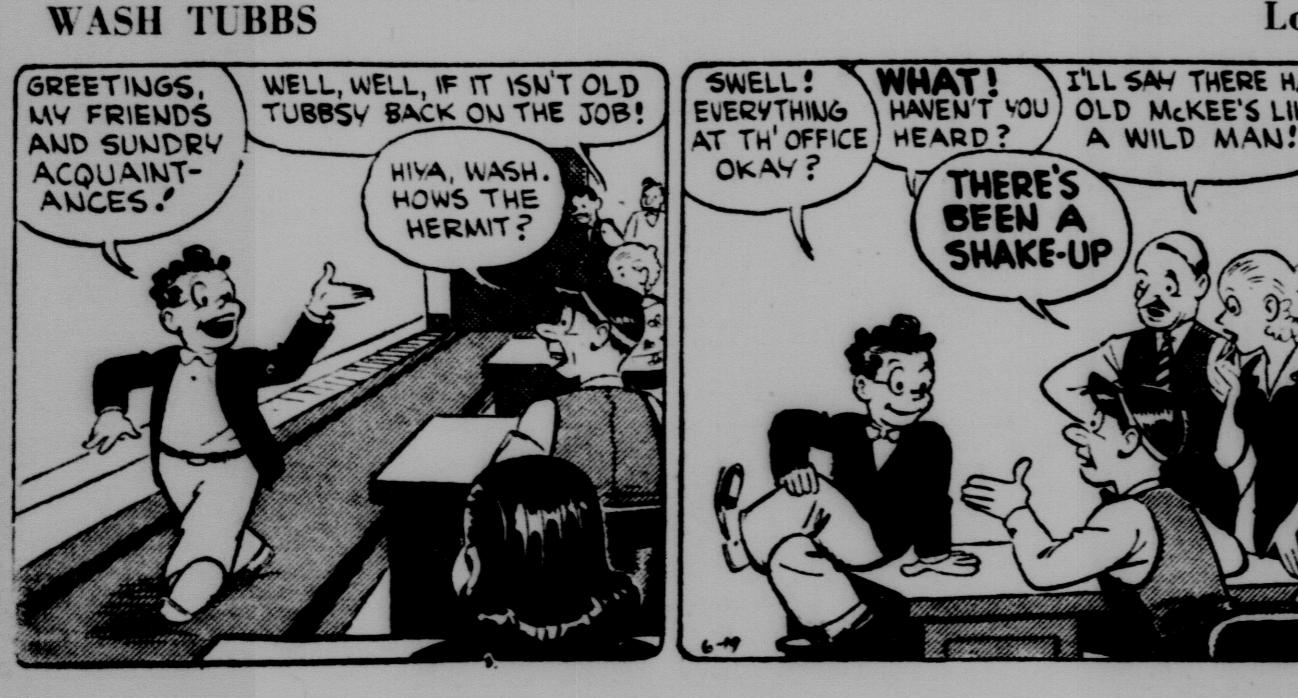
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Speed's Round



WASH TUBBS



Lots of News



• Flapper Fanny

By Sylvia



"It's just the moonlight that's makin' you say these things. Tomorrow you'll forget all about promisin' to build me a doghouse."

• This Curious World

By William Ferguson



FAIRBANKS, ALASKA,
WELCOMES THE FIRST DAY OF SUMMER
WITH A MIDNIGHT BASEBALL GAME!



KATE KORYER
WHAT IS THE POEM THAT BEGINS,
"OH, WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD?" AND WHO WROTE IT?

ANSWER: The poem is known as "Mortality," and was written by the Scottish poet, William Knox. It was the favorite of Abraham Lincoln, and he often recited it for friends.

NEXT: What constellation is named for an insect?

10 Words:-1 Day 35c - 2 Days 45c - 3 Days 60c - 6 Days 80c in 9,000 Homes

CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democrat-Capital
Over 9,000 Subscribers
PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a. m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

CASH RATES
FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY
Minimum 10 Words

10 words 1 day 35c

10 words 2 days 50c

10 words 3 days 60c

10 words 4 days 80c

Classified Display
Rates on Request

Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that the advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.



I-Announcements

7—Personals

DRIVING to western Idaho. Can take 8 or 4 passengers. Share expenses, leaving June 24th. Phone 29-F-4.

EVERY-House needs Westinghouse. CALDWELL'S, 307 S. OHIO. PHONE 206.

FOR BEST invisible soles in shoe repairing at reasonable prices, phone 1030. Free call for and delivery. Sedalia Hat and Shoe Shop.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Diamond ring, white gold mounting, between Roberts store and on Ohio Street. Call Democrat office. Reward.

II-Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1931 CHEVROLET LWB \$40.00, to first man. 1612 South Park.

*1931 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition. Cash. 1013 E. 6th St.

1932 CHRYSLER 75 coupe. Good running condition; good tires. Call 1639.

1936 DODGE coupe De Luxe excellent condition, bargain. Phone 260.

GOOD used cars big savings for cash. Decker's used car lot 15th-Ohio. Phone 2255.

12—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TUBE Stewart-Warner car radio. Standard Station, 4th and Osage.

13—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BICYCLES for rent. Sedalia Cycle Supply, 514 W. 18th.

III-Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

EXPERT pump repair work M. F. Wahrenbrock. Phone 352.

BLACKSMITHING—And welding, all kinds. Lee Greens, 308 E. Main.

COMBINING—custom work 12-foot machine. H. L. Schlotzauer, Smithton.

ARMATURE re-winding and motor repairs. Dick Cole. Haar Battery shop.

WASHING machine service, parts, wringer rolls, cleaner bags \$3c. Guaranteed service. Burkholder Maytag, 109 Ohio. Phone 114.

ROOFING AND SIDING a specialty. Free estimate. No money down, small monthly payment. L. E. Henson, 306 S. Engineer. Phone 481.

24—Laundering

BUNDLES, curtains and bed clothes, laundered. Phone 1328 after 5.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

FREE 1 quart screen enamel with each bill of house paint. Dugans, 116 E. 5th.

TAVERN

Products for the home. Non-Rubber floor wax. Window Cleaner, electric motor oil and paint cleaner. Dugans, Phone 142.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

ELECTRICAL refrigerator repairing, quality work. James Electric Shop, phone 44.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—Tubes. Sedalia's oldest. 1319 S. Osage. Phone 254.

RADIO — REFRIGERATION—WASHER SERVICE All makes. Dahlke, 634 E. 16th.

TENNIS RACKETS restrung with tension tightener tool. Fishing tackle repaired. Dell, 509 E. 4th St.

IV-Employment

32—Help Wanted Female

WOMAN for general housework. Apply, 502 N. Grand.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Ambitious salesmen, begin work at once, full time, good pay, one of largest直属 nurseries middle west. Experience not necessary. Harrison Nurseries Co., York, Nebraska.

IV—Employment

Continued—

87—Situations Wanted—Male

68—Wanted—To Buy

38—Business Opportunities

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED

FURNITURE, RUGS AND

STOVES. PEOPLES FURNI-

TURE STORE. PHONE 329.

X—Real Estate For Rent

68—Rooms without Board

69 Rooms for Housekeeping

74—Apartments and Flats

4 ROOMS and bath, hardwood floors.

15 JERSEY and Guernsey Heifers.

CHOICE 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. adults. Phone 1986.

49—Poultry and Supplies

1 ROOM furnished apartment, mod-

ern. Phone 2815.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, mod-

ern. Phone 1378 or 689.

3 ROOM apartment. Frigidaire, pri-

vate bath. Garage. 1508 S. Harris-

son.

2 OR 3 room furnished modern

apartment. 205 S. Massachusetts.

Phone 736.

ATTRACTIVE three-room furnished

apartment. Utilities included. 1320.

SOUTH OHIO.

STENOTYPE for sale. Good con-

dition. Phone 4067.

BABY CARRIAGE, dark blue wicker.

Excellent condition. \$5.00. Phone

2214.

USED ICE BOXES—Many excellent

bargains. \$1 up. One used electric

refrigerator, \$3.95. MONTGOMERY

WARD.

FISHING TACKLE, Bendix, Cham-

pion Johnson, automobile motors, life

preservers, lawn mowers, oil stoves,

screen doors, harness, gutter, roof-

ing. Lowest prices. Cash Hardware

and Paint Co. 106 West Main St.

WHITE porcelain Roger gas stove,

original price \$124.50, now \$24.50.

Bedroom suite, looks like new \$26.00.

Hoppe's Kitchen cabinet, almost new.

\$16.50. 118 W. Main.

55—Farm and Dairy Products

GOAT MILK 25¢ a quart. 1111 Wil-

kinson.

55A—Farm Equipment

ONE 24-INCH thresher. A-1 condi-

tion. Phone 1560.

28 INCH John Deere threshing ma-

chine, good running condition,

reasonable. Write Floyd Hayes,

Bunceton, Mo.

ONE USED Oliver 70 row crop; one

F-12 Farmall cultivator and plow;

one regular Farmall; one 15-30 In-

dependent; 14-ton Reo truck; 1937

Chevrolet sedan delivery. Earl Thom-

as, 214 W. 2nd.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FERTILIZER lime \$5.1—100 chaff

and gravel. Clara M. Perry Quarry,

R. No. 1, Sedalia Mo. Phone 1935-W.

57—Good Things to Eat

PICNIC SUPPLIES—Sandwich buns,

potato chips, cookies. Wade's Bake

Shop.

58—Household Goods

100-LB. refrigerator, good condition.

Phone 2578.

2 DOOR Frigidaire, porcelain inside

and out. Karl Kiesling, Tipton.

USED Maytag washers, several gas-

oline models, Burkholder Maytag,

109 Ohio.

85—Lots for Sale

ONE five burner oil stove, built in

oven. One year old. CALDWELL'S,

307 S. Ohio. Phone 206.

100—L.B. refrigerator, good condition.

Phone 2578.

100

Clicking Merchants Win 8 to 4

Blaine, New Pitcher, Delivers 10 Strike-outs In First Game

The Cash Lumber Co., baseball club of Kansas City, took a "spanking" on the Liberty park diamond Sunday afternoon at the hands of the Sedalia Merchants. The Merchants continued their winning streak by having an 8 to 4 score Sunday afternoon.

Blaine who has joined the Merchants came to the mound Sunday afternoon to relieve Schick in the fifth inning and finished out the game getting ten strikeouts, allowed three hits, and one walk.

Schick during his four and one-third innings allowed the visitors six hits and four runs. The Warrensburg southpaw had to be relieved due to a sore arm.

Slayton led the attack getting four safe hits out of five trips at the plate. He drove one ball over the right field fence which went foul by inches and robbed him of a home run. Livengood followed with three hits out of four trips to the plate and also scored four of the eight Merchant runs.

The Merchants meet the El Dorado Springs ball club under the lights on the Liberty park diamond Thursday night.

Sedalia Merchants

Name	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Walker, s.s.	5	1	2	1	4	1	
Slayton, c.f.	5	0	4	0	1	0	
Overfelt, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0	
Simon, c.	2	0	0	10	0	0	
Zey, r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Taylor, 3.b.	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Barnes, 2.b.	4	0	0	2	3	0	
Livengood 1.b.	4	4	3	10	1	0	
Hayes, l.f.	2	1	0	0	0	0	
Schick, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0	
Blaine, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Total	34	8	12	27	12	1	

Cash Lumber Company

Name	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Friese, c.f.	5	1	2	4	0	0	
Lynch, 3.b.	3	1	0	2	3	0	
Goldstein, r.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Center, c.	3	0	1	2	1	0	
Carter, 1.b.	4	0	1	12	0	0	
Prine, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Hawn, s.s.	4	0	1	2	2	0	
Bourman, p.	4	1	1	0	4	1	
Haas, 2.b.	3	1	0	2	2	0	
Total	34	4	9	24	11	1	

Summary: Runs, Sedalia, Walker, Zey, Hayes, Taylor, Livengood, 3. Cash Lumber Company, Friese, Lynch, Bowman, Haas. Runs batted in, Sedalia, Slayton 4, Walker 2, Zey, Livengood. Cash Lumber Co., Goldstein 2, Friese 2, Doubles, Sedalia, Taylor, Schick, Cash Lumber, Friese, Goldstein. Triples, Livengood. Hits off Schick in 4 2-3 innings 6; runs off Schick in 4 2-3 innings 4. Hits off Blaine 4 1-3 innings 3, struck out by Schick 2, by Blaine 10. Errors, Walker, Bowman. Winning pitcher Schick.

K.C. 000 130 000-4 Sedalia 002 301 02x-8

Sedalia Bees Win From Odessa 10 to 9

The Sedalia Bees negro ball club defeated the Odessa Red Sox club on the Hubbard diamond Sunday afternoon 10 to 9, to give the Sedalians their seventh straight victory.

Anderson was on the mound for the Bees while Hadley did the catching for the Red Sox, the battery was Brown and Shannon.

Two Losses For Sedalia Blues

The Sedalia Blues took a drubbing Sunday in a double-header with the Sedalia Cubs taking the first game 17 to 7 and the old Oak Grove team winning 12 to 5. The games were played on the Coal Chute diamond.

Carver took over the mound duties for the Cubs with Myers Toledo 23 39 .371

Standings

National League

American Association

American League

National League

American Association

American League